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IMPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS. asserted at

Gibraltar, that the Turks are de-termined to assist the Algerines in the contest with America; bit of silver. and that six sail of the line and as! many frightes, were ready for that conducted by Mrs. William Terry, purpose; a gentleman who has sailed Miss S. C. Trubee, who had Miss dent amortius of Hermand. combined with British fleet in the Rebeccas.

to five hundred pounds. If Commodore Decadure means anything beyond parade, he will meet a reception as implement as unexpected; the Dutch may possibly join him, but their rate of sailing is against their giving him

IMPORTANT TO FISHERMEN. Halfax, July 5th, 1815. Arrived on Thursday, H. M. brig asseur from a cruise with eight merican vessels, detected fishing on he western shows of this province.

-From a Boston Paper.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

THERETY CHURCH IN OLD PARM mis Hittle obsech, having been reed and newly painted, services
in west pasterday resumed. The
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a unable to obtain seets. The
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its were present and took part in
constraines, the sermon being deed by Rev. Mr. Stocking; in
the appropriately referred to

echoes," for a time?

ad was located on the side where now rests cup and saucer and two paintings. building, was the present Chizens, William Sherman received treat-building, in which is located Wool-ment at the emergency yesterday for the say were he permitted to now reappear and journey through the confines of Bridgeport and ending his
journey in the neighborhood of Old
Mill Green where was once located
the Old Mill? There he would see
in the course of construction the factory buildings of the Remington-U.

M. C.)

A BAID IN BHAVER STREET.

A house on Beaver street was broken into on Saturday afternoon, while en into on Saturday afternoon, while the family were absent, and robbed of most of the store of provisions which had been inid in for Sunfay. From facts which have come to light there is no doubt the burghary was committed by a returned soldier, "on a foraging expedition." The police

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

HAD SOCIETY'S SMILE.

Considering that the weather came out all right it is a pity that the fete champetre on the handsome grounds adjoining Mrs. Charles A. Hotchkiss' residence on Clinton avenue, yester-day afternoon and evening did not continue for two days in order that the public might have a longer op-portunity to enjoy its many lattrac-was held. One of the enjoyable fea-tures of the day's outling was the sing-

dies society who have charge of the posed of members of both societies. In children's ward at the hospital. The posed of members of both societies. In the evening the party had a social at oredit of the affair belongs to Mrs. Maennerchor hall, The Danbury singers left for home at 11 o'clock.

The red Japanese pagodas were

surrounded by Yum Yums, Nankie JOHNSON IN FAVOR OF Poos, and other dark haired maidens who are: Vera Curtis, Bessie' Bullard, Sadie Cable, Marion Edwards, Ester Nach, Charlotte Bames, May Hall, Blaic Henshaw, Margaret Bishop, Edna Grippin, Margaret Church, nected with the public charities de-Eugenie Shelton, Sadie Curtis and Edith Payre. In the groups were

Mrs. J. P. Owens, assisted by Mrs. ordinance tonight. H. H. Pyle, Mrs. Henry Seeley, Mrs.
H. E. Raymond, Mrs. Helen C. Wordin, Miss Margaret Rusling, Miss Edith Calhoun, Miss Gertrude Hubbell and Miss Hattle Fones.

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huge fish net, that formed the sides to clude his pursuers by jumping into our store and see the many, many and the roof. The booth was in the Naugatuck river from the Church beautiful articles for your personal the Miss Marion Patterson, Catherine Poursech was taken from the river dornment. Our goods and our prices Georgie Bishop, Natalie Hawley, but not critical.

The next attractive stand was the candy booth. It was conducted by the Misses Annie Hincks, Mary Bird the Misses Annie Hincks, Mary Bird-

nette who played the gypsy and lifted of the nations of the Pacific area for the curtain of the future. Miss Inex Curtis told fortunes for the usual

Then there was the lemonade stand men-of-war (when Bianca West and Miss Maud Camp as Starr

chiedy composed of slaves, who Setzer, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Willett and and Sidney L. Gulick, missionary and rett, 3rd., of Boston.

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> Sterling, had his pocket picked of a valuable gold watch in the crowd at Pleasure Beach last evening. watch was the more valued because

it formerly belonged to the owner's grandfather, the late D. M. Sterling.

the appropriately referred to the residence of the bride's parents, in proved condition of the courach, is Clinton avenue, by Rev. Dr. Albro, spoke in complimentary terms of particular who had contributed maid and Charles Wetkinson, groomsmans for doing the work. The dioir of Nazivity church, under the ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fay will re-car of Mr. Tomin, hided in the sing-side in Lee avenue.

Great Barrington, were married Tues-day at Trinity church in Van Deusen-tion and a new policy which seems

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Levrins, of 18 can Americanize, in order to presented the formed church and were presented to the Americanize of the German Report of the Asiatic Institute, went of the Asiati

worth's five and ten cent store. Shades a cut received by a fall down stairs of the deceased captain! What would at the Tremont hotel. Fritz Ketter-

JUDGE BANKS AND CITY ATTORNEY IN • AUTOMOBILE CRASH

DANBURY ARIONS VISIT SCHWAEBISCHERS HERE

Seventy members of the Arion Sing-ing society of Danbury paid a frater-nal visit to the Schwabbischer Maen-nerchor Singing society yesterday. tures of the day's outing was the sing-The fete was arranged by the La- ing of a male chorus of 200 voices com-

THREE-DECKER' RULING

Fred R. Johnson, formerly superintendent of charities here and now con-nected with the public charities de-Bolith Payre. In the groups were also John Ray, Earl Bartram and Fred Silitman. This booth was in charge of Mrs. Halligan and Mrs. John Foster. Mrs. Edward Parker and Miss Belle Bloom of Brooklyn, made the tea.

Clared himself heartily in favor of the proposed ordinance against the "three-decker" tenements, a public hearing on which will be held in the common council chamber tonight. Leet B. My-ers of the Good Housing association and Charles D. Davis, president of the council chamber tonight. The ice cream booth was under City Plan commission, will be among we tents and they were in charge of those who will speak in favor of the

JUMPS INTO RIVER.

The flower stand was a pretty and at James Rafti twice and missing him It was encircled by a each time, Joseph Pourech attempted Miss Marion Patterson, Catherine Pourech was taken from the river unconsolous. His condition is serious

JOHN RECK & SON

styled "The First Pacific Conference" opened on the Exposition grounds If there was one spot more here today, under auspices of the beautiful than the rest it was the red and yellow tent that held the fortune teller. Any fellow would risk of a congress of the Pacific, which his fortune with the bewitching bru-

Stanford University; Mabel T. Board-

the stump and easy it to the ash-can himself. They will also report to the department all violations of street ordinances and report neglectful street cleaners.

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ustified in its disregard of our treaty eral tugboats. with China, what right have we to condemn Germany for its disregard were the Kate Miller, Annie R. Wood, of its treaty with Belgium? The degree of the consequences indeed differ enormously, but are not the moral issues identical?"

Referring to the relations of this country with Japan he said that "indefinite continuation of Japanese patience under treatment regarded as bumiliating is not to be assumed. If America desires to maintain the his-toric friendship with Japan and do stand the real point of her contenion. She is not demanding econo the hence, we predict, it will be Charles F. Bergmann, of this mic advantages or opportunity but necessary to have the church city, and Miss Abbie C. Le Snyder, of human justice, respect of Japanese as What would Capt. Thad Hubbell the bride followed the ceremony. Mr. and a new policy which seems to require several things, and among the permitted to reappear and Mrs. Bergmann will reside here.

souvenir so far as to warn the conference that "the sword hangs by a hair over the Pacific," and that the coming shift of the world's balance of power "Is certain to uncover the gauntlet that lies between the two civilizations lying between Asia and America." This, he said, was indicated in a canvas of "aminent, private and confidential opinion," which he had made. He

"You will be able to judge some what of the importance of our Pacific affairs when I tell you that nearly all public men are warned against discussion of them, on what are called public grounds.

'It is to be expected that in the Pacific Basin, there will be duplicated on a far greater scale, all that has happened in the Atlantic. The tragic men in Pacific affairs of the ineffecive struggle of Americans and Japanese in their international relations to trust each other, may be a warning of this. American-Asiatic relations now are the foremost theme of all students of political and military history—the one great new problem of mankind."

OBITUARY

WALTER E. HINE Walter E. Hine who was well

known in this city, died yesterday at his home in Stratford at the age of 49 years. Surviving him are his widow and a fifteen years old daugh-

FREDERICK SCHMIDT

Frederick Schmidt, a well known resident of this city, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wil-liam Haffner of 63 Maiden Lane as the result of a year's illness with heart and dropsical trouble. Mr. Schmidt, who was born in this city, was 61 years of age. He was a member of the East End and Pequonnock Yacht clubs. Surviving him are a brother, Charles Schmidt, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Walters of New-ark, N. J., and Mrs. Haffner of this

. A new shell-loading factory is be ing built at the plant of the Bethle-hem Steel Co. at New Castle, Pa.

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CONFERENCE URGES NAVIGATORS MOURN PACIFIC CONGRESS | CAPTAIN FERRETT, TO HELP ALL WEST VETERAN ASSOCIATE

San Francisco, July 19-What was For Score of Years He Managed **Bridgeport Towing Line** Business.

Captain John W. Ferrett, for the past 20 years manager of the Bridge- Mr. Ferrett continued his activities as port Towing Line and well known in chief engineer until after his partnerthe maritime world from New York ship with Captain Green was dissolv-A number of men who have been to Rhode Island, died at his home, prominently identified with the prob- 378 East Washington avenue, about lems of the Pacific are to be heard, 9:80 o'clock last evening, after a year numerable shipmasters, both Ameriof gradually failing health. Captain can and Foreign, who have sailed indent emeritus of Harvard; David Ferrett was 58 years old and is sur-Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland vived, besides his widow, by three sons, Robert R. and Charles S., of this, ality endeared him to a wide circle of Mediterranean) informs us that they acquaintances it was characteristic man, the chairman of the American city, and Dr. John W. Ferrett, of Boston well appointed, and during the of the house and were in charge of the house and were in charge of the house and were in charge of the countless sentor. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts; Ruth C., Robert S., and Dr. John W. Ferrett, of Boston of him to make light of the countless ton, Mass, and three grandchildren, Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts; Ruth C., Robert S., and Dr. John W. Ferrett, of Boston of him to make light of the countless acquaintances. It was characteristic man, the chairman of the American city, and Dr. John W. Ferrett, of Boston of him to make light of the countless acts of humanity which he performed acts of humanity which he performed and he frequently pulled drowning

mus sail at might.

The two deckers have a port on each side, abreast the main-mast, for a large gun or mortar, to throw granter balls, which weigh from three to be studied and discussion of the situation by Dr. Ellot, which was a member of st.

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K. Gould and Misses Alice Trubes, grad at the conference, conditions should be ripe for a Pacific Congress also a charter member of Joseph Dow-dall Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of cause the results of the European war on international relations and on cellor of the order. Mr. Ferrett was

With each man at his respective station, Captain Green He reviewed what he called the "perfidious course of the United States in violating its treaties with China and Japan," and asked: "If we maintain that the United States was their routine by buying and sell sev-

cock, the last named having been burned to the water's edge in Black Rock harbor a few years ago.

In the hey-dey of their association, Messrs. Ferrett and Green purchased the Isis in South Brooklyn, N. Y., while she was yet unfinished on the ways in Riley & Crowley's shipyard. When completed, the little giant had the appearance of a yacht, standing well out of the water, and with Captain Green in command and Mr. Ferrett in charge of the engineroom, the Isis came down the Sound to Bridgeport in a howling gale of wind on the 17th of March, 1888. On this boat, the John Glen and the various others, ed and Mr. Ferrett took up the man-

agement of the towing line. He is known and respected by into this harbor with cargoes for the Park City, and his congenial personand he frequently pulled drowning men from the water during his steamboat days, giving the matter no more consideration than to say that it was 'all in a day's work.'

As a mark of respect to the mem-ory of their late manager the tugs of the towing line are today flying their colors at half-mast, one of the BOY STREET CLEANERS.

New York, July 18th, 1895—Col.

Waring's latest scheme for improving the condition of the streets is well under way. Children are taught to throw their banana and orange peels into ash cans instead of into the street. When a small boy sees a man about to throw a stump of a cilast rites of the sea to its toilers. The

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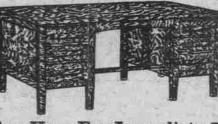
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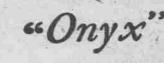


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